

operating at 11 East Congress street, just across from Siegel-Cooper's.

The massage parlors were thought to be a vice feature long since extinct. This one was caught on March 17.

The keeper was Edith Caird. Prosecutor Reker introduced her record, which showed that a massage parlor operated by her was raided in 1912 by Officer Harry L. Cullett and three investigators from the civil service commission.

At that time the Caird woman operated her parlor at 537 South State street. In the same building was the United States recruiting office in charge of Lieut. Franklin Kenny.

Lieut. Kenny appeared in court against the woman and said that his soldiers were being incapacitated for duty owing to their over-indulgence in "massages" at the Caird place.

She won on a technicality then, but was ordered to move. On March 17 of this year when the police raided the place they took the Caird woman and three young girl inmates.

In court this morning the Caird woman said she merely ran a massage and bath house.

In her place men would first bath and then be massaged by the girl.

Mrs. Caird on the stand said she had been in business for twenty years. She claimed the girls were merely hired to massage people and were paid \$7 a week.

The judge criticised the woman in caustic terms. He expressed surprise that she had not been convicted before and intimated he would fine her the maximum.

Her lawyer then asked that the case be postponed until Tuesday, so that he might prepare the necessary papers to take the case to the higher court. The judge agreed.

The girls were fined \$5 and costs each.

Gleason today made his first move to co-operate with Reker in the latter's war to prosecute landlords who rent to divekeepers. Police were sent to the various landlords to notify

them that unless their undesirable tenants were outed within five days prosecution would follow.

William M. Blake will visit State's Attorney Hoyne to lay before him evidence to show that 1,800 women driven from the red-light district at the time of the vice crusade are now housed in buffet flats in the fashionable parts of the city.

"Gleason is wrong in saying that Hoyne has disregarded information brought to him concerning disorderly houses," said Blake today. "The only information ever brought to Hoyne was the stereotyped information which the Committee of Fifteen always gives concerning a few houses that any small boy could locate. And there has always been prosecution in those cases.

"But the real vicious places that Hoyne should know about are the high-priced flats around the University of Chicago and the joints north around Wilson and Evanston avenues.

"Funkhouser boasts of the number of arrests made by the morals squad in the old levee. If I were authorized I'd make double that number of arrests, but they would be on the boulevards."

NEW CARD FOR WAITRESSES

The striking waitresses issued a new card today with the following printed on it: "Peaceful picketing allowed. Where? Not at Henri's on Randolph street. Who said so? Judges McGoorty, Windes and Baldwin. Why? Because the bakers, cooks and waitresses are asking for a 6-day week and a living wage. What can you do to help us? Refuse to eat at Henri's on Randolph street."

The Michigan State Suffrage Association has endorsed a state system of retirement salaries for teachers.

Every time a carp breathes it moves 4,386 bones and muscles; its veins number 4,329.